HUN MARNE FRONT CAVES IN: ALLIES BATTER WAY FORWARD

YANKS IN ITALY SENT FROM FRANCE

NO. 4293.

Two New Army Corps Are Formed by Pershing, Says March, Chief of Staff.

1,253,000 FIGHTERS NOW ON WAR FRONT

Troop Movements Temporarily Slowed by Increased Supplies.

53,000 WENT WEEK ENDING JULY 20; AVERAGE, 90,000

"Franco-Americans and British Are Driving Germans-Desperate Fighting," Says General,

With the announcement yes terday by Gen. March, Chief of Staff, that two new army corps had been formed in France, it was also given out that United States combatant forces have been sent from France to Italy to join noncombatants already there.

The revelation that an armed contingent has arrived in Italy from Pershing's expeditionary forces was proof that the American troops in Europe are now numerous and well trained enough to enable the detachment of needed units to go where special need develops.

There are now 1,253 000 American fighters overseas, Gen. March told the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Last week 53,000 ! were transported, which is below the 90,000 weekly average maintained recently. This, however,

ter of the salient they now oc-Epicds.

The Americans now hold it. "We are going forward steadily," Gen. March said.

Enemy Driven 11 Miles.

The allied line, which at the be-ginning of the offensive, was seventyfour miles long, is now sixty-four four miles, and the Germans who miles, and the Germans who only thirty-eight miles from British re-enforcements by a dash-ing attack, have made a mile and a half dent on a 4-mile and a half dent on a 4-mile front in the enemy's left flank southwest of Rheims. The distance from Soissons to Rheims-the neck of the bottle-is unchanged since last Wednesday, the general said. Thus far the area won by the ailies

more than equals the territory taken by the enemy in Flanders, in his re-cent offensive, the general said. The allies also hold an added ad-vantage in the fact that their lines are now within three and one-half miles of Fere-en-Tardenois and they the railroad. The number of Ameri-can divisions in the battle is the same as it was last week.

Fourth Corps.

The Fourth Corps consists of the following units; Eighty-third Division, national army, commanded by Maj. (Gen. E. F. Glenn; Eighty-ninth Divinational army, commanded by Gen. Winn; Thirty-seventh Din. National Guard, commanded vision, National Guard, commanded by Maj. Gen. Farnsworth; Twenty-ninth Division, National Guard, commanded by Maj. Gen. Morton; Nine tieth Division, national army, com-manded by Maj. Gen. Henry P. Allen Ninety-second Division, national army, a negro division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Ballou.

Gen. Ballou.

The Eighty-third Division is composed of troops trained at Camposed of Chillicothe, Ohio; the The Eighty-third Division is composed of troops trained at Camp Sherman. Chillicothe, Ohio; the Eighty-ninth, troops from Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kans.; Thirty-seventh, Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.; Twenty-ninth, Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala. and the Ninstieth, Camp Travis, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The Fifth Corps consists of these units: Sixth Regular Division. com-manded by Maj. Gen. Erwin: Thirtymanded by Maj. Gen. Erwin, Initysixth Division, National Guard, commanded by Maj. Gen. W. R. Smith;
Seventy-sixth Division, national army,
commanded by Maj. Gen. H. B.
Hodgea; Seventy-ninth Division, national army, commanded by Maj. Gen.
Joseph E. Kuhn; Eighty-fifth Division; national army, commanded by

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Generals Commanding the Five Army Corps Lately Formed in France

American generals in command of the five corps of our army in France were announced by Gen. March yesterday as follows: First Corps—Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett. Second Corps—Maj. Gen. Pobart

Liggett.
Second Corps—Maj. Gen. Robert
E. Bullard.
Third Corps—Maj. Gen. William
M. Wright.
Fourth Corps—Maj. Gen. George
W. Read.
Fifth Corps—Maj. Gen. Omar

Bundy.

There are six divisions in a corps, or approximately 252,000 men, of whom about 182,000 are combatants. Total number of fighting troops in France today, 1,253,000. Number transported last week, 53,000.

M'CAIN GIVES CITY SOLDIERS AS GUARDIANS

Limited Service Men Put on Furlough for Duty Here.

Adjt. Gen. of the Army H. P. Mc

adequately policed.

Pullman Visits Meade.

In connection with this order from Adjt. Gen. McCain, Maj. Raymond Pullman, superintendent of police, visited Camp Meade yesterday and rines are now operating off the America coast. The number of submable full-fledged members of the rines in the Atlantic has been incity's police force by the end of next week. Maj. Pullman also tast seven months, wisited Camp Lee at Petersburg; "No German denial, official or un-Pullman, superintendent of police, was due to unusually large shipments of supplies abroad during
the same period.

Desperate fighting is still in
progress along the West front,
Gen. March said. The FrancoAmerican and British forces are
driving the Germans to the center of the salient they now oc-

Phese seventy-two men when which has been in the thick of the battle, has changed hands four times between the Americans and the enemy.

The Americans new hold it. month. They will wear the reg-

a month. They will wear the reg-ular police uniform.

These men will not have to pass an additional examination, Maj.
Pullman stated last night, because the army records show their physi-cal and mental fitness.

Men Eager for Job.

Thus the police department secures members, all of whom are unusually well qualified for police duty by reason of their military training and discipline. Many of these men, by discipline. Many of these men, by reason of better pay, were overjoyed at the opportunity presented to them. Knowing that they could never hope to go to France and help drive back the Hun, they welcomed the opportunity to perform a real service better pay.

Maj. Pullman was elated with the

proposition. He has lost the worried ook he has been carrying around or several weeks The

the ponce department have been an creasing to an alarming degree lately and he has been "up against it" to find men to fill the gaps.

All men now being held by the draft boards for limited service, whether they are in camp or not, are qualified to apply for positions are qualified to apply for positions on the police force and be practically exempt from guard duty at home, for which they would receive only 330 a month and board. In spite of the action of the War Department recruiting from civil life is not to lag.

Board were the building of the 5,500ton Tuckahoe in thirty-seven days
and the launching of the 12,000-ton
Defiance in thirty-eight days.
Director General Charles M.
Schwab, of the Emergency Fleet
Corporation, sent congratulatory
telegrams to A. C. Pessano, chairman of the Great Lakes Engineering Company and Supt. Charles A.
Balsiey of the Escore plant.
The ship is 263 feet long with a
beam of forty-three and a half feet.

The Limit the last two days, and
also wish them all good luck and
every success."

The Kimberley's Answer.
The captain, of cers and men of
the Kimberley are glad to have had
the sportunity to serve the First
land and the Assistant Secretary
of the two English-speaking navies,
and thank them for their message."

SUB ATTACKS BRITISH SHIP NEAR COAST

Warships Rush to Assist Vessel But No Word Returns.

U-BOAT PLANS FAII

Ancient Vintage of Submersibles Being Used Here, Says Navy.

New York, July 27 .- A German submarine was again in action with one or more vessels off the Atlantic coast today, according to a report in insurance circles here. Several S. O. S. calls were sent out from a British merchantman which was being attacked by the U-boat,

was being attacked by the cooking it was reported.

War vessels were said to have been rushed to the assistance of the British ship, but no information was obtainable as to her fate or the outcome of the supposed battle between the vessels sent to her assistance.

Bodies Washed Ashore. Bar Harbor, Me., July 27.—The bodies of a man and a woman, lash ed together with rope, were picked up in the harbor yesterday by a patrol boat of the naval coast pa-

Adjt. Gen. of the Army H. P. Machain, with the approval of Secretary of War Baker, has authorized the commanders of Camp Meade, Md., Camp Humphries and Camp Lee, Va... The bodies had been in the water several days apparently. The first suggestion was that the man and the metropolitan police of this city.

This move is said to be the forerunner of similar moves to be carried out in large camps all over the council of the naval coast partrol beat of the naval coast partrol reserve.

Rumor 20 Subs Here. Geneva, July 27.-4A dispatch received

ed at Basel, Switzerland, Yesterda from Hamburg says:

difficult to find crews for the German U-boat service."

Navy Admits Proximity.

Armored merchantmen off the lantic coast have fired on enemy sub marines within the past few days, it was revealed yesterday afternoon by Secretary of the Navy Daniels,

in this city.

Whether one or more U-boats are in our waters has not been established. Nor it is known if any of lished. Nor it is known to the shots from the merchant vessels. took effect. The presence of the raiders, however, constitutes a men-ace to American shipping and is so regarded by the Navy Department the Secretary said.

German Campaign Failure.

The present submarine campaign of our coast though, is regarded as a failure by navy officials, who believe Germany is sending some of her older type submersibles to our shores. Erosion of guns, inefficiency of crew and evident poor marksmanship—as indicated in the amount of ammuni-tion wasted on the tug and its barge tion wasted on the tug and its barge tow off Cape Cod—are advanced as reasons of the failure. More than a hundred shots and several torpedoes were used in the attack on the tug and barges, it was said, and practi-cally all went wide of their mark. All information received by the de-partment indicates that the estimates some time are by Sir Pric Codder. some time ago by Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, that Germany had lost more than 70 per cent of her undersea craft, is correct, and that this average is being maintained.

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SHIPBUILDING MARK

IS AGAIN SMASHED

3,500-Ton Steel Vessel Launched in Fourteen Days.

A new record in shipbuilding was made Friday when the Great Lakes Engineering. Company, at their Ecorse plant, Michigan, launched a 3,500-ton steel vessel fourteen days affer its keel was laid. This is not only a world record in the construction of a vessel of this type, but little short of a miracuibus achievement, and one that brings the Great Lakes to the forefront in the shipbuilding industry of the world.

Other world records set in the building of the speak and the launching of the 12,000-ton Defiance in thirty-eight days.

Director General Charles M.

SHIPBUILDING MARK

IS AGAIN SMASHED

Secretary Danleis yesterday aftermon received a cablegram from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt stating that he had returned to London after a trip to Queenstown the Kimberley as an escort. The following cablegram was sent to the command-ere of both vessels by Sir Eric:

"The First Lord is proud that he should have had the privilege of taking passage on the U. S. Destroyer Kimberley with the Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy on the Hunited States Navy on the Hunited States Navy on the Hunited States Navy on an also that whilst on passage in the United States Navy on the special passed to the contact of the world.

Other world records set in the building of the 5,500-ton steel vessel fourteen days and the should have been the escort. Mr. Roosevelt tender to the building of the 5,500-ton steel vessel fourteen days and the launching of the 12,000-ton ton Tuckahoe in thirty-seyen days and the launching of the 12,000-ton Defiance in thirty-eight days.

The Kimberley's Answer.

"Mitt Gott," Says Bill the Kaiser: Then Rout of His Armies Begins

Amsterdam, July 27.—Emperor William, who, according to his favorite correspondent, Karl Rosner, watched the battle of Rheims from a tower, sent to his troops from this vantage point, Rosner seports, the following telegram:

"His majesty informs his troops that he has arrived behind the front of the attack, and shall watch the battle from a tower. His majesty's good wishes accompany his troops. His majesty's word to his troops is:

"With God for the Emperor and the Empire."

This telegram was sent on July is, at the opening of the German offensive.

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continues Rosner, "the Emperor turns to a staff officer and says.

"The army shall know that I am with it in these serious hours, and that my wishes accompany it."

"A few moments later, at a shaky table, by the dim light of a small pocket lamp, he signs the telegram, which he immedi-ately dispatenes to all his troops."

GAMBLE GUILT J. P. WERRES

Rosslyn Jury Convicts Soldier Who Killed Washington Jitney Driver.

Earle S. Gamble, deserter from

seemed hardly to grasp the meaning of the simple sentence that con-demned a man to die,

He waited silently as the verdict armed movement against the Russian was read, and his counsel moved for a new trial, which was over-The defense had main a strong

plea that the charge be changed to manslaughter or second degree Attorney Crouse, associate coun-

sel for the defense, in laying the case before the jury did not attempt to deny Gamble's guilt, but insisted he had not dealt the blow that caused the death of the unfortunate

Pleaded for Parents. The defense insisted that the death blow had been given by Robert New-man, the other soldier indicted with Gamble.

The sympathy of the court was asked for the aged father and mother of the defendant. It was stated that they had been unable to afford the expense of the trip to Virginia to at-tend the trial of their son. The attorney for the commonwealth, Frank Ball, denounced Gambie as a traitor to his country and to humanity. He spoke of the testimony given by the defendant himself earlier in the morning, and declared that Gam-

the morning, and declared that Gam-ble has accused himself out of his own mouth.

The confession signed by Gamble and Newman at the time of their arrest, and which the defense had

tried to have striken from the case as evidence, was the chief basis for the commonwealth's argument. Murder Verdict Demanded.

The commonwealth demanded a verdict of murder in the first degree. It also believe the defendant guilty Stitute in Finland, following the restrictions of the stitute in Finland, following the restriction. Attorney Ball stated that if the jury did not believe the defendant guilty of the crime as charged in the in-

ting Werres over the head with the near-beer bottle.

Calmiy, almost insolently, he told the story of the crime, insisting all the time that the death blow had the story Werres by the companion.

Throughn unomcial channels:

"For the Swedes and other countries this means that in competition on the Russian market German competition will have to be recked with from the competition of the story of the crime, insisting all two quarters. been given Werres by his companion Robert Newman.

His Story.

He told the story of his infatua-tion for the 17-year-old girl, Kath-leen Burgess; of their trip to Washington; of their stopping at a Penn-sylvania avenue hotel, and of the plan to steal an automobile in Alex-andria to assist in their escape. ington police.

Gamble claimed that neither of the

Gamble claimed that neither of the party had planned to kill Werres, as claimed by the commonweath, but the fight had been the result of an argument, when Werres refused to carry them farther than Bluemont Junction. Trouble over the girl had also arisen between the defendant and Werres, he stated.

"He called me a liar," Gamble de-CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

JAP ADVANCE STORY STATED TO BE INSPIRED

Report Movement of Forces Into Siberia Untrue, Officials Say.

CZECHO-SLAVS TO STAT

Leaders of Troops Told to Abandon Move to West from Russia.

London, July 26.—The Siberian government, including the premier, has resigned, says a Vladivostok dispatch to the Times,

The government refered to is probably that recently set up by Gen. Horvath. A London dispatch last night said the Provisional government at Omsk has assumed supreme authority in Siberia and proclaimed Siberia's independence, according to a Reuter dispatch from Peking under date of Tuesday. The Provisional government has annulled all Bolshevist decrees and reestablished the Siberian Duma,

State Department officials yesterda branded as false and inspired dis-patches sent here from London in-dicating that a movement of Japan-ese forces into Siberia had already begun. The information alleged tha the Japanese advance was being made in compliance with an agreement ap-proved by the United States and

Great Britain.

"All such reports must be regarded as German propaganda, intended to inflame the Russian people against Japan, the United States and the enthe service of his country, murderer of John P. Werres, the Washington jitney driver, must pay for his crime with his life.

"Guilty as charged," was the verdict yesterday aftersoon in the courthouse at Rosslyn, Va. Punishment was fixed at death.

The Hot, dusty little Southern courtroom grew deathly still as the verdict was read by the clerk. The curious crowd of men and women, and even little children, waited breathlessly as the judge ordered Siberia, who is now in Washington.

verdict was read by the clerk. The curious crowd of men and women, and even little children, waited breathlessly as the judge ordered the wording of the verdict changed in one or two places.

There was no applause or outery that usually accompanies such courtroom scenes. The silent crowd seemed hardly to grasp the meaning of the simple sentence that condemned a man to die.

Must Not Leave Russia.

Dr. T. G. Mazaryk, commander-in-chief of the Czecho-Słovak forces in Siberia, who is now in Washington, announced yesterday he had cabled his leaders to abandon all thought of leaving Russia for the Western front. The message was sent after frequent conference, between Dr. Mazaryk and Siberia. Who is now in Washington. Announced yesterday he had cabled his leaders to abandon all thought of leaving Russia for the Western front. The message was sent after frequent conference, between Dr. Mazaryk and cabled his leaders to abandon all thought of leaving Russia for the Western front. The message was sent after frequent conference, between Dr. Mazaryk and cabled his leaders to abandon all thought of leaving Russia for the Western front. The message was sent after frequent conference, between Dr. Mazaryk and situation of the wording of the Significance of this action is that it contradicts the propaganda

Gamble Was Calm.

Gamble himself was calm throughout the entire trial.

Only his cheeks flushed, and the eyes dropped that had been searching the faces of the jurymen.

The significance of this action is that it contradicts the propaganda which has endeavored to show that the allies and the United States have been planning military operations on a vast scale in Russia. The Czecho-Slovaks have stipulated that they will not participate in any general

Czecho-Slovak army in control of the Trans-Siberian Railroad and of conly defensive against political factions ers, it is asserted.

Reports made public from diplo-

matic representatives of the United States in Sweden lay bare Germany's scheme for mastering and exploiting

"There can be no doubt of Germany's aspiration to control the Russian market and exploit Russian resources. The German military and political successes which have made it possible for Germany to gain control of the line of provinces extending from Finland down to the Ukraine give her a free hand for commercial operations in that territory. If permited to continue after the war, this "There can be no doubt of Ger influence will effectually cut off from the outside world the hinterland of these provinces—eastern and interior

"Russia will be forced to trade with the outside world through Germany or through German controlled states, the former Russian provinces. At the same time German enterprise will not only exploit these controlled states, but will also see to the exploitation of the interior of Russia.

'In this way the whole Russian Empire, at least the European part of it, will be at the commercial mercy

of the crime as charged in the indictment, they should declare him "not guilty."

Testifying in his own defense earlier in the day, Gamble admitted hitting Werres over the head with the "For the Swedes and other countries."

two quarters.
"In the peace treaty it is most in in the peace treaty it is most in-teresting to note Germany's guarantee that Finland's independence shall be recognized by all powers, and the pladge of that country not to cede any part or grant any privileges to any foreign power without Germany's consent.

Surprised That Fins Accept.

Franco-American Forces Within Three Miles of Fere-en-Tardenois, Now Believed Untenable; Advance Whole Line.

SUDDEN MOVEMENT FORWARD IMPLIES UNEXPECTED RETIREMENT OF GERMANS

Day's Maximum Push at Least Five Miles in Center-Total Progress Northeast of Chateau Thiery Nine Miles; Frontal Attack Now Probable.

Paris, July 27.—The entire German Marne front has caved in The Franco-American forces throughout today advanced along the whole line north of the Marne and tonight their left wing stands only a little more than two miles southwest of Fere-en-Tardenois and less than three miles southeast of Ville-en-Tardenois, tonight's war office communique shows.

From a wedge or triangle the German Aisne-Marne front has thus been converted by the tenth day's allied advance into a virtual quadrangle, with the German rear guards standing on this line:

UKRAINE SEEKS AND ALLIANCE

Turn from Germany and Offer a Throne to Archduke William.

London, July 27.—The "hung seace" with the Ukraine threatens become a great boomerang for Ger-many, if advices from Kieff via varimany, it advices from Rich via vari-ous points including Berlin are au-thentic. Ukrainian hatred of every-thing German and Russian is be-coming uncontrollable, these dis-patches indicate, and the great granary of the former Russian empire literally sacked dry by the power to which it appealed for help against the Bolshevik, is now turning to Austria-Hungary as an ally and savior.

A strong monarchistic movement is under way, and according to the Berliner Zeitung, a number of Ukrain-

crown to the Austrian Archduk They have informed the William. Austro-Hungarian government they seek a permanent union the dual monarchy.

This development manifestly place

Austria in an embarrassing position toward Germany, but clever diploma-cy, observers here agree, may make this the beginning of Austrian su-premacy in Russia and rob Germany or her most important Easter:

Meanwhile the railroad strike in the Ukraine is assuming more and more serious proportions, It was called in protest of Germany's exploitation of the country's resources and threatens to tie up all traffic and communications. The chief grievnce of the Ukrainian railway ers is that the Germans confiscated food stocks that had been reserved for these workers.

The Kiev government has issued

an announcement promising the strike would soon be settled, but direct advices from the Ukrainian capital assert there appears no capital assert there appears no ground for such a promise. In the last forty-eight hours only one lone train was operated, and that after the crew was threatened

Ukraine and Crimes Hostite. Amsterdam, July 27.—German ewspapers report a war to be boil-ing up between the Ukraine and the nostility between the two peoples. Ukrainian government troops have seized the wharves at Nicholaievsk, despite Crimean protests. If hostili-ties break out, Germany, it is re-ported, will support the Crimea.

4 AUTOS DAMAGED BY SINGLE TRUCK

Losing control of a large moto truck which he was driving yester-day afternoon along Q stret north-west, Louis Wilson collided with an automobile belonging to Dr. F. W. Weaver, of 1614 Q stret north-west, seriously damaging the phy-sician's car. Excited and nervous Wilson drove further along Q stret, and near the Cairo apartments he collided with another automo-bie, this machine the property of J. E. Small, jr., of the Cairo apart-

NEW LINE OF GERMANS-

From Bruyeres to Villeneuve-sur-Fere, two miles southwest of Fere-en-Tardenois, through Courmont, northeast of the Dormans-Fere-en-Tardenois high road, through La Neuville-aux-Larris, whence it swings northeastward to the approaches of Ville-en-Tardenois, at Chaumuzy, two and a half miles south-

This sudden Franco-American advance comes as a great surprise. It implies an unexpected German retirement from the north bank of the Marne at a moment when the crown prince's southern army was apparently determined to make a desperate stand to maintain its hold on Dormans and Chatillon-sur-Marne. Both these important towns, where the Germans retained a hold on the Paris-Nancy Railway, must have been hurriedly aban-

The left wing of Foch's Franco-American Marne army tonight stands nearly ten miles northeast of Chateau Thierry, whence their advance started. Today's maximum advance in the center, from Dormans, appears to have been at least five miles.

NEW PHASE OPENED.

The line reached by the French and Americans opens a new phase n the great battle, presenting the possibility of a frontal attack against the German Fere-en-Tardenois-Ville-en-Tardenois line.

"Under continued allied pressure," says a summary of tonight's var office communique, "the Germans have been forced back along he whole front north of the Marne.

"The hard-pressed enemy rear guard has reached the line Bruyeres-/illeneuve-sur-Fere-Courmont-La Neuville-aux-Larris-Chaumuzy. "The allies continue to progress. They have advanced more than

ifteen kilometers (nearly nine and one-half miles) northeast of Cha-"In the Champagne more than 300 prisoners were taken." The remarkable new turn in the Battle makes both Fere-en-Tar-

denois and Ville-en-Tardenois untenable, critics here believe.

TURKS AND BULGARS BATTLE ON BORDER Divisions Into Fight.

Ottoman Claim of Railway Incites Frontier Fight.

ferences for discussion of organiza-tion of energetic agitation among the proletariat of Turkey for the down-

fall of the Turkish bourgeoisie and capitalists, an undated Moscow dis-patch said yesterday Turkey and Bulgaria have been reported at swords' points ever since the Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest peace treatles failed to give Turkey the southeastern tip of Bulgaria, which formerly belonged to the Ot-tomare Empire. In view of the enforced cession of the Dobrudia to Bulgaria by Rumania, the Turks have claimed that they were entitled to at feast portions of the territory taken from them in the Balkan wars just as Bulgaria asserted she entitled to what she lost at the charest treaty that terminated

last Balkan war.

Dedeagatch is a Bulgarian port and
Adrianople is a city in Southestern
Bulgaria. Turkey wants the railway
to be part of the new frontier.

Von Einem Hurls Fresh

With the Americans at the Marne July 27 .- (Morning)-Throwing into the fight fresh divisions brought from the Champagne and Verdun fronts Rome, July 27.-Hostilities have by motor trucks, Gen. von Einem is broken out between Bulgarian and now launching frequent attacks against the Franco-American wedge Turks are claiming this railroad and both towns.

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Turks are claiming this railroad and both towns. of his Aisne-Marne front. As the Germans counter attacked and began to gain ground bit by bit they relieved, to a certain degree, the pressure against their Marne sa-lient, and their retreat from northeast of Chateau Thierry slowed up.

The allied blow of July 18 did not cleave off the German Chateau Thierry salient on the Marne as with a knife, but it accomplished three primary objects: It completed the collapse of Von Schmettow's offensive begun July 16; forced the evacua-tion of Chateau Thierry, and forced tion of Chateau Thierry, and forced Ludendorff to use up fresh divisions that he had intended to save for a that he had intended to save for a future offensive. Twenty divisions have been identified between Oulchy-le-Chateau and the Alsne.

30 Thousand Prisoners Taken Since July 15.

themselves have been quite surprised at the readiness of the Finns to accept the condtions imposed and that they would have been willing to agree to certain modifications. It is to be boped, however, that the price of German help will not cost the young state so much that it will seriously depress the country's own trade."

A great, mass of information of this character is now in the possession of the Washington officials, and has emphasized the necessity of airding Russias to throw off the German yoke by conciliatory methods rather than risk a policy which might further coment existing ties.

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Still unable to control his maddrianople is a city in Southestern bulgarian port and Adrianople is a city in Southestern bulgaria. Turkey wants the railway to be part of the new frontier.

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Wilson collided for the third time with an automobile owned by an arm of the part of the new frontier.

Ukranians Expel Russ Leader.

Amsterdam, July 27.—Prof. Paul Millinkoff, leader of the constitutional percentage of the Cairo.

Amsterdam, July 27.—Prof. Paul Millinkoff, leader of the constitutional Democrats in Russia, has been expelled from Klev by the Ukrainian Captured guns approaches the 500 mark.

If the but the Americans alone are unofficially credited with at least one half. The number of captured guns approaches the 500 mark.

If the but the Allies since July 15.

The police arrested Wilson and placed four separate colliding charges against him. No one was placed four separate colliding charges against him. No one was the property of the German help will be given a property of the construction of the cairo.

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